

Briefs From UP

Reds Charge Canadians Unfriendly

Soviet Denies Security Threat

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — Russia charged Canada with acting in a manner incompatible with the normal relations existing between the two countries.

Breaking its silence on the Ottawa spy plot, the Soviet government admitted frankly that some members of its military staff had obtained secret information in Canada, including data on atomic energy. But, says Radio Moscow, "it is ridiculous to say that there has been a threat to Canadian security." The Russians explain by saying they already were in possession of much fuller and more important information.

The Soviet broadcast says the Russian military attache in Ottawa — Nicolai Zabolot — has been recalled since some members of his staff are involved in the spy plot.

But at the same time, the Russian government submitted a note to the Canadian diplomatic representative in Moscow charging the Canadian government with "unfriendly acts." The Russian statement—angry in tone throughout—charged that there has been an "unbridled" campaign against Russia in Canadian news circles. The statement claims further that the Canadian government's espionage charges were planned "to do harm to Soviet interests."

Septuplet Story Is Found Untrue

LONDON, Feb. 20 — The startling story about the birth of seven children to a Paris woman has been exploded.

The Exchange Telegraph which announced that the wife of a Paris cafe owner had given birth to septuplets—four girls and three boys—has killed the story. No reason is given.

Pearl Harbor Data Near Completion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The Pearl Harbor committee wound up its hearings tonight and began preparation of its lengthy report on the responsibility for the disaster in light of testimony from 38 witnesses. The inquiry started last November 15 and involved 67 day hearings and three at night.

Democratic Senator Asks Pauley to Resign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — The Democratic party split over President Truman's nomination of Edwin Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy is out in the open tonight. Democratic Senator Tom Stewart of Texas has called on Pauley to withdraw from his fight for confirmation. Stewart says the party is seriously split, and that Pauley should not be confirmed.

RAF Bombs Island In Practice Raid

LONDON, Feb. 20—Helgoland, the German North Sea island base which was a thorn in the British Navy's side in the first and second World Wars, will be drubbed by RAF planes Thursday night. The attack has been ordered in order to destroy the island's Naval installations, and to give training to some RAF crewmen who had no wartime operational experience.

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Vets Urged To Inquire About Money

Central Records Explains System

All veterans who have been enrolled here as much as 30 days and have not received a subsistence check (\$65 or \$90 for GI's under Public Law 346 or rehabilitation cases under Public Law 16) are urged by the veterans' administration office of North Carolina to report to the Central Records Office, 302 South Building, at once. These men should contact Miss Lloyd, the office's veterans' clerk.

Central Records Director E. S. Lanier stated yesterday that scores upon scores of veterans who have been enrolled here several months have been unable to get checks from the veterans' administration. Upon checking on the cases, Mr. Lanier has found that nearly all of the difficulties have grown out of a veteran's failure to go through each of the necessary steps toward getting the subsistence. Ignorance of procedure to be followed.

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Gable - Narrated Air Battle Film Set for Tonight

"Combat America," a film released by the OWI depicting aerial battles over Europe, will be shown in Graham Memorial at 9 tonight.

The film relates the most sustained, exciting, and deadly aerial battles to come from the cameras of the U. S. Armed forces.

Major Clark Gable gives a vivid story of the fighting from the bomb bays of the B-17s on their early devastating raids over Germany and occupied France. This hour-long documentary film pulls no punches, showing American casualties as well as those of the Luftwaffe, then still in its full effectiveness.

The film follows the Flying Fortress crews of the 351st Bombardment Group from the end of their training at a Colorado training field to actual combat over Germany. Gable also acts as narrator.

Campaign for Koch Theatre Now in Progress on Campus

To show the folks outside of Chapel Hill just how much the homefolk think of "Proff" Frederick H. Koch and the pioneer work he did at the University in developing the first state-supported theatre in America to be devoted to the development of a native drama, the students and citizens of the University village are putting on a local campaign to help raise funds for a new and long needed theatre that is proposed as a memorial to the founder of the famous Carolina Playmakers.

Dr. J. O. Bailey of the English Department is chairman of the Chapel Hill committee, and he is being assisted by a number of other Chapel Hill citizens and



Roy M. Zeigler of Charleston, S. C., president of the Carolinas Advertising Executives Association, will preside over the annual mid-winter meeting of the association here Friday and Saturday.

Coeds Oppose HPB Revision

McGee Is Approved For Council Post

The Coed Senate Tuesday night went on record as opposing the bill to change the present set-up of the House Privileges Board, which will come up before legislature again tonight, and WGA Representative Jane Isenhour was instructed to bring the senate's resolution before the body.

Opposition to the bill, which would have a member from every fraternity and sorority included on the HPB, centered on the argument that such a large body could not function nearly so well as the present body of ten.

Second action taken by the senate Tuesday night was approval of the appointment of Nookie McGee to fill a vacancy on the Women's Honor Council.

Senate discussion of the workings of the Personality Council, set up last year to attempt to help girls ill-adjusted to life at Carolina, resulted in the decision that any messages concerning possible cases for the council be addressed to the WGA president, Ruth Duncan, 201 Spencer. This matter will be carried back to the Interdormitory Council by Senator Lillian Leonhard and will be related to the coeds in house meetings.

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Legislature To Consider Election Bill

Rushing Rules Also on Agenda

A heated session of the student legislature is expected tonight when Jimmie Wallace will defend his motion to declare the election of Bob Stockton secretary-treasurer of the student body null and void. Wallace made the motion before last week's meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum. He based his contention on the fact that there was political activity within fifty feet of the polls on election day.

The motion will again be discussed at tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Two other motions on the legislative calendar concern fraternities. The first proposal, also introduced by Wallace, would prohibit a student from being rushed by a fraternity during his first quarter in school. The second bill seeks to revamp the House Privileges Board so that each fraternity will be represented by one board member.

State Symphony Begins Rehearsal For Concert Tour

Intensive rehearsals will begin early in March in preparation for the state-wide concert tour of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which begins March 15. Local rehearsals in various towns have been in progress during the past year.

This is the first year that the symphony has ever attempted a full concert season "on the road." The orchestra will play at least five days a week, and will travel some 2,500 miles throughout North Carolina, reaching more than 50 cities and at least 150,000 people, business manager Kermit Hunter said.

Pointing out that the primary purpose of the orchestra is to foster and develop music in North Carolina, conductor Benjamin Swalin said North Carolina musicians are especially welcome for auditions and tryouts.

"The society hopes to use as many North Carolina players as it possibly can, depending upon their musical ability", he said. "It hopes to create an orchestra during future years that will be composed entirely of North Carolina musicians."

He said that anyone interested in a tryout should communicate with the North Carolina Symphony Society here.

THIPA Forum Discusses Iran

This Sunday's Student Forum of the Air, sponsored by the Tar Heel Institute of Public Affairs, will feature a discussion on "Iran, Past and Present." Participants in the forum will be Anatole Volkov and Jimmy Wallace, and David Burnet will act as moderator.

The program will be broadcast at 2 p. m. Sunday over station WBBB, Burlington.

Noted Envoy to This Country To Appear on IRC Platform

Pearson Was Nominated UNO Secretary By American and British Delegations

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to this country and the man nominated by Great Britain and the United States for Secretary General of the UNO, will speak here Monday night, February 25, on "Canada and the Post-War World" under the auspices of the International Relations Club. The address is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Nazi Trophies Are Featured In Exhibit

"War Trophies From Germany" is the title of the current exhibit now on display at the University Library.

The property of Prof. Robert W. Linker, who was a major in the army air corps, this interesting collection consists of two parts: (1) a group of German weapons and medals; and (2) off duty educational material issued to German soldiers by the German High Command.

In the first part are, among other things, two fancy Nazi sabers (one probably the property of an S.S. colonel), a large automatic rifle and a carbine, a glass goblet from Hitler's lodge at Berchtesgaden, a pair of ultra-high-binoculars (25x105), a sub-machine gun, and a large golden necklace, which was the insignia of the Praesidium of the German Academy of Aviation Research. Only five of these necklaces were made, one of which belongs to Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, president of the Academy.

In the second part are numerous dictionaries in various languages (particularly Russian) printed for the use of German soldiers. They were collected by Linker from an air-field between Weimar and Buchenwald.

Also in this part is a group of miscellaneous items: a diary of a German girl kept while on a youth trip (it shows how even the girls were taught to make maps, use a compass, and take weather observations), an invitation to Goering's second wedding, and several pictures of high-ranking German officers, including an informal snapshot of Hitler, and a signed portrait of Goering as a young German lieutenant.

Gerald Johnson Note To Chapel Hill Weekly Arouses Faculty Ire

A mild tempest has been brewing among faculty members because of an "innocent" letter to Editor Louis Graves of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Gerald W. Johnson, well-known author and former associate editor of the Baltimore Sun, who headed the Journalism Department at the University at one time, wrote to Editor Graves the other day and suggested a practice of addressing a dean, a head of a department or a full professor as "Mister"; an associate professor as "Professor," and an assistant or an instructor as "Doctor."

According to Author Johnson, the theory supporting this practice is plain: "the high re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Pearson plan to motor down from Washington to be here in time for a dinner which is to be given in their honor at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Carolina Inn.

Long Career

The Toronto-born, 49-year-old diplomat has had a long and distinguished career in the service of his country. He served overseas in World War I, first as a lieutenant in the Canadian Army and then as a flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force. His first government appointment came in 1928 when he was made first secretary of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

Mr. Pearson served as First Secretary of the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London from 1935 to 1938 when he was made Secretary with the rank of Counsellor. He remained in this capacity until 1941 at which time he was made Assistant Under-Secretary of the State for External Affairs in Ottawa.

Then in 1942 Mr. Pearson first came to Washington in the Canadian foreign service as Minister Counsellor of the Canadian Legation. In July of 1944 he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and in December of that year was made Canadian Ambassador to the United States.

From 1930 through 1943 Mr. Pearson was a member of the Canadian delegations to most of the important international conferences, including the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations Assemblies. He has represented his country at the UNRAA Council meetings, being elected chairman of the Council for the meeting in September, 1944.

At the San Francisco conference Mr. Pearson was senior adviser to the Canadian delegation and in October, 1945, he served as chairman of the FAO Conference in Quebec.

He was made an officer in the Order of the British Empire in 1932 in appreciation of his service to the British Commonwealth.

Playmakers Reveal 'Blithe Spirit' Cast

The Playmakers are working diligently on "Blithe Spirit," their next production, which is to be presented in the Playmaker Theatre on March 13. The cast has been announced as follows: Elinor Martin as Edith, Lois Wornshuis as Ruth, Le Roy Love as Charles, Jim Geiger as Dr. Bradman, Betty Butler as Mrs. Bradman, and Marion Fitz-Simmons as Madame, who communes with spirits as J. Jean McKenzie as Elvira, the ghost.